SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

JOCKEY CLUB PUZZLED OVER THE EMPIRE CITY CASE.

Opposed to an August Meeting, Which James Butter Desires-Aqueduct and Gravesend, Controlled by P. J. Dwyer, May Get Considerable Cut in Dates.

The Jockey Chib stewards, who field a meeting yesterday, have not yet decided what disposition to make of the case of the Empire City Trotting Club of Yonkers. The recent verdict of the Court of Appeals makes it plain that the Empire Track is entitled to both a license from the State Racing Com-mission and dates from the Jockey Club. James Butler, the principal owner of the Yonkers plant, has not expressed himself publicly as to what set of dates will be accept-able to him, but it is generally understood that he is anxious to hold another race meeting in August in view of the generous patronage of the public at Yonkers last summer, when a meeting was held under the most unfavorable circumstances. It is known that the owners of the Saratoga track, who are also prominent members of the Jockey Club, are not in favor of another conflict with Empire City. It is said also that the Saratoga people believe that Mr. Butler should receive dates in the spring and fall which would permit their track to have clear sailing. But on the contrary it is stated that all the other racing associations are not inclined to accept a cut in their schedules to admit such an arrangement for Yonkers. Just what will be done, therefore, is a problem that few can solve at present

Under the provisions of the Percy-Graylaw any racetrack in the State of New York is entitled to race forty days. Mr. Butler has that privilege, but he does not care to take advantage of it. He is anxious for harmony and feels that in view of the successful fight that he has made in the courts and the profitable meeting he conducted ast summer he is entitled to formal recognition. It is understood that several members of the Jockey Club object to Mr. Butler's business relations with a syndicate of Western turfmen headed by Matt J. Winn, and that if these persons should be eliminated by Mr. Butler there would be better feeling all around. But when Mr. Butler cailed upon Messrs. Winn and Rhinock for assistance it was due steadily frowned upon the Yonkers meeting right up to within a week before it opened. Mr. Butler's friends state that if he had deupon his own resources instead of calling in the Western combination his meeting would have been a farce and would have provided excellent grounds for a successful argument by the Racing Commission's at-torneys before the Court of Appeals. With no horses, no jockeys or officials competent to act the Yonkers meeting would have been a huge failure, and such a condition of affairs would have existed had it not been for the fact that Winn and Rhinock for a considera-tion provided thoroughbreds, riders and even bookmakers, who made the meeting a

Mr. Butter's friends say therefore, that it would be unfair to turn Winn and Rhinock down in future in view of the valuable assist ance rendered by them. The Jockey Club, however, by placing the Butler track on the same plane with the other race courses in this State would doubtless eliminate the inof the Wetern clique without much delay, for the bets horses, and jockeys would go to Yonkers, thereby crowding to the wall the decidedly inferior talent sent on by the West. If Yonkers gets dates in the spring and fall it is said that the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks will have to stand a bigger cut than the other Jockey Club tracks. Gravesend and Aqueduct are now controlled by one man, P. J. Dwyer, who has reaped a financial harvest from both of them. In looking over the situation, it is believed that Mr. Dwyer will be regarded in the light of having too much of a good thing for the best interests of the turi, so that his dates for both tracks will be cut down. By lopping off one or two days from all the other tracks room can be easily made for Vonkers, which, it is believed, will be asked to open and close the Metropolitan season. In that way Saratoga would be looked after in the same old way.

Mr. Butler has been in New Orleans recently discussing the situation with Matt Winn, who, it is said, is strongly in favor of an Aug-Altogether it is a decidedly interesting case, which places the Jockey Club in a rather awkward|predicament, inasmuchastherowers that be fully expected that the contention of the Racing Commission that Yonkers should | to not have a license would be upheld by the

The Newcastle Stable won \$71,362 this year and wound up the campaign without the financial support of Frank C. Bishop, who sold out his stock in midseason. The stable started off with a flourish, Andrew Miller, Blair Painter and Mr. Bishop being the owners. But the retirement of Mr. Bishop resulted in the taking in of Tom Welsh, the trainer, as a partner. The fact that Miller was allowed to get away from the combinafuture will not be so formidable as

BOOTS DURNELL RULED OFF. Jockey Club Instructs Its Associations to Refuse Noted Tur/man's Entries.

C. E. Durnell, whose career on the turf has been a checkered one, received another setback yesterday, when the Jockey Club ruled him off the turf.

A resolution was passed at the meeting of the stewards held in the Windsor Arcad to the effect that the secretary was requested to write all associations racing under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Ciub requesting them to refuse all further entries of C. E. Durnell and any horse in which he may own

This means the elimination of Durnell from racing in the East, with the possible consequences of the ruling being recognized at Oakland, where Durnell's horses are now

campaigning. Durnell's prominence in racing here was not congenial to the governing body, but the influence of John W. Gates was behind him until that turfman sailed for Europe in midseason. Before this happened Durnell and had put many crimps in the bankrolls of the bookmakers. The usual plan was to enter a high class stake horse in selling races at a low figure, practically assuring a cer-tainty, and then betting enough to make the run up from the entered price a mere

tainty, and then betting enough to make the run up from the entered price a mere bagatelle.

This plan of campaign was varied when Nealon after running third in the Brooklyn Handicap ran away with the Suburban Handicap ran away of the Handicap ran away of the Mills was announced that Durnell would sell his horses and join John W. Gates abroad for a campaign on the English turf. The horses were sold at auction, but many of them respeared directly after under the name of the Burlingame Stable and in the familiar white and brown stripes of Boots Durnell at was stated at the time that Durnell had received a hint to hide his identity under the stable name, and with the Gates bank roll missing he certainly cut much less of a figure in the sport.

Durnell first got into trouble with the French racing authorities some years ago, but securing reinstatement there he began racing on the Pacific Coast. There he and J. f. McCafferty got into a squabble two years ago and each made charges against the other which resulted in both being ruled off. Durnell was reinstated in 1906 by the Pacific coast Jockey Club. McCafferty, however, was kept under the ban until a few months ago.

The stewards also acted on the report of

The stewards also acted on the report of the doping of the horse St. Joseph by Joe Marrone at Bennings and from one of the following resolutions it appears that Marrone also will be barred from the privileges of the

The application of Charles Bell for a jockey's cense was denied.
The following stewards were present: ugust Belmont, James R. Keene, F. K. urgis, J. H. Bradford, H. K. Knapp and adrew Miller.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STILL AT IT. Resolution to Regulate Reserve Lists-New

York-Cincinnati Deal Off. The National League baseball legislators put in another day at the Waldorf yesterday and are going to keep it up to-day. There is a larger supply of time consumed than of interesting business transacted at this meet-ing, though the magnates are not idling away their time. George Dovey of Boston yes-terday presented his resolution regulating the length of the lists of reserve players of the two big leagues and it was reso

the two big leagues and it was resolved to have a conference with the American League on this subject at the spring meetings. If the American is willing the plan will go through.

There is little doubt that the world's series after this will consist of the best five in mine games instead of the best four in sever. The American League has expressed itself as favorable and yesterday Charles Murphy of Chicago, with whom the idea originated, brought it up before the National League, which also approved of it. Murphy also recommended that the players share in the receipts of she first five games instead of the first four, as at present. The matter will have to come up before the national commission for final action.

It was resolved to incorporate the Fleischmann resolution in the constitution. The Fleischmann measure deals with discipline for rowdyism on the ball field and gives the president full power to take action in all cases except those involving expulsion. Heretofore it has been in the rules, but not in the constitution.

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Deals were again at a standstill yesterday. It appears that those having trades to make are all waiting to see what somebody else is going to do. Fred Tenney told the Pittsburg folks he would like to play with them and there was a short talk between Dovey and Drevfuss. An exchange sending Tenney to Pittsburg is among the possibilities, it depending somewhat on what Pittsburg has to offer. Likewise Tommy Sheehan, the third baseman, will go from Pittsburg to Brooklyn if Brooklyn can furnish a quid pro quo. Pittsburg isn't averse to taking a pitcher.

The New York club was very anxious to make a deal with Cincinnati, offering Bresnahan, Dahlen or Hannifan and Browne for Lobert and Schlei. Herrmann considered for a long time, finally said no and the trade is off.

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Joe Kelley, Boston's new manager, had something interesting to say about the proposed rule to prevent pitchers from soiling new balls, on which the American League has just expressed itself as favorable. "The scheme is all right when it comes to preventing unnecessary delay," said Kelley, but there is another side to it, and an important side. A new ball with its gloss is harder to control than one which has been rubbed a bit and all the liarder to control in hot weather, when the pitchers' hands are moist. Therefore the resulting lack of control increases the danger of the batter being hit. Batters would much rather have the pitcher soil the ball a little. The umpire can see to it that he dees that without much waste of time."

of time."

Another "outlaw" league rumor came to light vesterday. It had Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Paterson, Wilmington, Brooklyn, Providence and possibly The Bronx in its circuit, and, so went the report, was due to meet in Philadelphia next Monday.

NO NINE GAME WORLD'S SERIES. American League Decides Against Proposi-

tion-Meeting Ends. CHICAGO, Dec. 12. The American Baseball League concluded its business to-day and adjourned. Although to-day's session was scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock it was nearly o'clock before Fresident Johnson could gather a sufficient number together to begin a business session.

The first proposition considered was that of the proposed nine game world's championship series. It was decided that a nine game schedule would cause many complica-tions. Should the series fall between the East and West, for instance, it would be necessary for one of the clubs to make two trips while the other would make but one. The question of uncertain weather also had

The board of directors for the coming ear will be composed of the representatives the Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs. Charles H. Connors of Cleveland was reelected as vice-president. President Johnson also announced the schedule and rules committees. The rules committee is composed of Charles A. Comiskey, Chicago: Clark Griffith, New York, and Connie Mack, Philadelphia. The schedule committee consists of President B. B. Johnson, John I. Tay lor, Boston, and Robert Hedges, St. Louis.

the afternoon session was taken up en-tirely with a discussion of the abuse of the it was agreed that Presiden would make for a just revision of the present conditions. The plan of the resolution as explained by President Johnson to-night do away with "lookeying" with the

as explained by President Johnson to-night, is to do away with "jockeying" with the waiver clause.

The pop bottle resolution was passed over to the spring meeting. It is expected that the joint rules committee will take up this matter and submit a uniform regulation at the aext session of the lengue. The proposition to regulate the use of youngsters in the last few games of the championship series was also passed over to the spring meeting. This is one of President Johnson's hobbies, but many of the club owners declared that it would be very difficult to draw the line as to inst when we club could use a young player or how many it could put in the lineau.

The regular business of the league was interspersed by little talks between the club owners in the way of deals and trades for players. The one deal of the day was announced by the St. Louis club. It is the purchase of First Baseman 4. C. Prown from Detroit. Brown has been playing with the Montreal team in the Eastern League and has shown some excellent work. The Tigers purchased Brown from Newark a year are for \$2,500, and it was admitted by both parties to to-day's deal that Detroit made a little money by the sale.

Tom Jones of the St. Louis club is slated for a trade, according to an announcement of the Toronto club announced Longhi that the deal with Mike Kelley, formerly with the Minneapolis team, to succeed Joe Kelly is manager of the Toronto club has been completed.

Manager Cantillon of Washington succeeded in securing Centre Fielder Ollie Picker-

Crescent Team Has an Easy Time With Princeton at the Rink.

Princeton's hockey team made its first ap Crescent team and were beaten by a score Intercollegiate champiopship, and as Yale had played the Wanderers on Wednesday the game last night was watched with interest compared. Princeton played a much better game than Yale and showed, too, that there is material for a good team if it can be got in good shape. Ballen, who kept goal, made some very clever stops, and Lifliton and

O'Flynn and Shiebler were missing. Their places were taken by new men who are being tried out. Lang. Yale's old goal, played in his usual position and did well.

Earlier in the evening Columbia's team played against a team of the Hockey Club of New York. It was so one sided that no record of the goals scored was kept and the Hockey Club won easily. Britton, Russell, 'Ilsne, Keefe, Harmon, Reimond and Hanley played for the Hockey Club, and Willig, Shaw, Barnum, Hammond, Pell, Berehardt, McKenzie, Schaffer, Borton, Johnston, Kistle and Jenkins for Columbia at times.

their 1,800 point contest at 18:1 balk line in Slosson's room. The Student increased his

Ferdinand Poggenburg, the scratch man, was defeated by Millette last night in the 14 inch balk line handicap tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn. He was 111 short of his allotment of 400 points, and was beaten by a score of 230 to 289.

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Threat to Stop Contest Quickly Leads to Comparative Peace-Terry McGovern Gets His-Rumors of Combinations to Spill Mohey -Two Teams in the Lead.

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up the rear guard.

almly and peacefully so far as the members

The relative positions of survivors had

of the nine surviving teams were concerned

Fogler and Moran and Ruit and Stol were

ied for the lead, one lap shead of the second

division which was made up of Galvin and

Bardgett, Georget and Dupre and Krebs and

Vanderstuyit. Lawson and MacDonald formed the third squad, two laps behind the

second division, and Breton and Vanoni made

derly conduct in the Garden, Commissioner

Bingham yesterday ordered Inspector Max

Schmittberger to keep the Garden strictly

policed and at the first sign of more disorder

stop the race and close the doors. Gen. Bingham said that he bad already notified

the management that they must maintain

order and restrain the loafers in the Garden

or he would stop the race.

The management had hired Pinkertons to keep the crowd in order at night, but in the

norning few Pinkerton men are on duty

and there have been frequent rows in the

Yesterday morning Terry McGovern tried to engage Dr. Creamer, the track physician,

in conversation in the restaurant. Creamer started to walk off and Terry grabbed his

coat sleeve. An habitue of the Bowery saloons

known as "de Chink," who had a grudge

against Terry, told him to let go Creamer's sleeve. Terry asked him what business it was of his. And the Chink, saying "I'll

show you quick," landed on the former cham-

of additional disorder reached Commissioner

information that there was a large mixture

Fingham yesterday morning, together with information that there was a large mixture of disreputable characters in the crowd. His instructions to Schmittberger were to clean the place up at once with the cops of his command and at the first sagn of trouble or disorder hereafter to stop the race and shut up the Garden.

Schmittberger went into the Garden with a big force of reserves just before noon. There was little to' do, however, as the advance reports of Bingham's action had quieted the crowd, and, too, persuaded the management to winnow out the undesirables. Schmittberger singled out a few more, who left without being urged, and then took his reserves back to the station bouses.

Schmittberger will continue to be held responsible for the place, though, and will keep informed as to how things are carried on there. If disorder comes on again he will be expected to take drastic action.

J. Frank Galvin of New Milford, Conn., and Geofge Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., who are styled the farmer and messenger boy team, last night received what was declared to be the most elaborate floral piece ever sent to a pair in a six day race. It was a floral bicycle standing a couple of feet high and the senders had neglected to send their cards with it. Walter Bardgett, who will be 26 years old to-day received some flowers yester-

pion's right eye and Terry went to the floor.

restaurant as well as in the Garden proper.

Acting on reports of brawling and disor-

ogan Bardyett. Breton Vanoni With the exception of a few crowded mintes in the early afternoon, the fourth day of he six day cycle team race, in progress at Madison Square Garden, went on its way

Manager Cantilion of Weshington suc-ceeded in securing Centre Fielder Ollie Picker-ing from St. Louis in exchange for Charlie-dones.

pearance in a game last night at the St. Nichoas Skating Rink. They played against the of 11 goals to 4. Princeton last year won the so that the strength of the teams might be

Sherriff can shoot hard and straight. O'Flynn and Shiebler were missing. Their

Playing better billiards than at any time points last night to 149 for Albert Cutler in otal lead to 207 points, a good climb, considering that he was behind up to Wednesday night. He got into the swing of his game in the sixth inning, when he enticed a run of 62 from the balls, and except for one stretch near the close his cue work was steady and effective. He went out with a pretty run of 42. Cutler was in poor form all evening, but better in the second half of the play than in the first. The score:

Slosson-5, 8, 1, 1, 26, 62, 15, 3, 1, 3, 35, 9, 72, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 42. Total, 296. Average, 15, 1, 19. High runs, 72, 62, 42. Total for four nights, 1,290. Cutler-0, 11, 0, 5, 1, 0, 0, 22, 18, 6, 0, 24, 1, 4, 31, 12, 16, 0. Total, 149. Average, 8, 5, 12, 19 figh runs, 31, 24, 22. Total for four nights, 993.

Ferdinand Poggenburg, the scratch man. sidering that he was behind up to Wednesday

ROWDYISM AT CYCLE RACE | Cay from a number of admirers who thought yesterday was his birthday. The 1,500 mile mark was passed at 8:40 o clock last night, when Walter Rutt was leading. Ellegard, the Danish sprinter.

rode an unpaced half mile exhibition in 56 2these who went early in the afternoon These who went early in the afternoon users rewarded by seeing a good sprint. At 1.50 Walter Rutt succenly decided that it would be a good idea to break the tie for the lead which he and Stel had with the intercity team of Fogler and Moran. The latter team was represented on the track by Moran at the time Rutt started his sprint, and the big "Chelsea Milkman" chased after Rutt. For seven minutes Rutt tried repeatedly to shake Moran off and gain a lap on him, the other riders being strung out around the track, but finally tired of his unavailing hard work.

When Robert Walthour appeared for his when no over waithout appeared for exhibition behind pace in the afternoon was heartily cheered. He rode a re-paced by Gussie Lawson in 1 minute 40, seconds. Hugh MacLean rode two mi-motor paced in 3 minutes 53 seconds. I Vanderstuyft of Belgium won the one re-Vanderstuyft of Belgium won the one mile amateur handicap in 2 minutes 9 seconds from the 100 yard mark. George Cameron of the Irish-American A. C. was second from scratch and W. Vanden Dries, New York A. C., was third from the 25 yard mark.

There were some reports that the other foreign riders left in the contest had formed a combination for the purpose of helping Rutt and Stol to gain a lap over Forler and Moran, but if this had any foundation in fact there was no attempt made to carry

Moran, but if this bad any foundation in fact there was no attempt made to carry the project out at any time yesterday. There were other and more credible stories to the effect that Fogler and Moran and Rutt and Stol had made a three cornered agreement with Downing and Downey, the purpose of which was for these three teams to go out and gain another Jao as soon as a good

and Downey would benefit by being placed third.

At 9:20 o'clock last night Matt Downey decided to furnish some excitement for the spectator and started a fairty hard sprint. He strung the field out pretty well and then slowed down until the field closed up again. Herr Krebs then became ambitious and started a sprint, but quieted down after a couple of laps. Just after he slowed down he and Matt Downey took a tumble on the banking of the Fourth avenue turn, but neither was injured.

Carlo Vanoni lost a couple of laps more for the Breton-Vanoni team just after 10 o'clock last night, though the other riders were in no danger of losing any ground, as the pace was not at all fast.

BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES. king's Daughter and Wes. Both at Odds On,

Beaten at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 - This was probably the rost disastrous day that players witnessed this season. King's Daughter and Wes, both odds on favorites, Daughter and wes, both ordes on layorites, and ridden by Nicol, were beaten.

The judges to-day prohibited Jockey Warren from accepting outside mounts. The ruling is said to be the outcome of his indifferent handling of Approbation several days ago. Starter Dade suspended Micol for six days for disobedience at the post for six days for disobedience at the post.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Apache, 9s.
(W. Ott), 4 to 1, won: Arrow Swift, 102 (Brandt),
4 to 1, second: Elitte Man, 103 (V. Powers), 100 to 1,
third. Time, 1:0), C. H. Schilling, Padrone, The
Thora, Boji!, Orbandot, Tackle, St. Harlo, Thomas
Calhean, feltinescone and Brimmer also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Lens, 108 (C. Koerner), 1 to 3, won: Asteroid, 100 (S. Flynn), 40 to 1,
second: Fay, 105 (Snirvin), 17 to 1, third. Time,
117. Prince Hohe, Index Marie, Artful Dodger,
Bitter Miss, R. M. McLeod, Animus and De Oro
also ran.

Bitter Miss, R. M. McLeod, Animus and De Orosiso ran.
Third Race—Seven furlongs—Halbard, 106 (McDanlei), 3 to 1, second: Marsh Redon, 101 (G. Booker), 10 to 1, divid. Time, 1:30 1-3, Monere. Young Stevens, Sernle Cramer, Mayle O'Neil, Ediki M., king Blaze, Sacer, Penryn, Bill Carter and Bannoline also ran.
Fouch Bace—Six furlongs—Piatoon, 101 (Warren), 15 to 1 second: Charlie Eastman, 111 (V. Powers), 15 to 1 third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Pasadena, King's Daughter, Infanta, Phil Finch, Mehdowbreeze and Grinaldia also ran. Grinaldi sio ran.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—Miss Ferris, 93
(J. Brooks), 25 to 1, wor. Miss Higginbotham, 93
(Sumier), 3 to 1, second; Pride of Woodstock, 101
(Molesworth, 7 to 1 third. Time, 130-3-5. Wealth of the Comments of the Commen

Field Searchlight Service (Army)

FIRST ENTRY MADE FOR STOCK CHASSES ROAD RACE.

Course for Contest Next April Over Westchester County Circuit Shortened to About Thirty Miles by Robert Lee Morrell, Chairman of the Board. T. F. Moore, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers Committees, which is to conduct a road race in Westchester county for

stripped stock chasses next spring, announced yesterday that he had received the first entry for the contest. The entry blanks were sent out early in the week and Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the committee, did not expect to receive any actual entries before the early part of next week. The entry re-ceived was sent in by C. H. Tangeman of the Hol-Tan Company, and was for a Hol-Tan car of a type now being designed by Louis P. Mooers. Mr. Tangeman did not name the driver of the car, as that part of

the matter has not yet been settled.

Mr. Moore said that the refusal of the Bedford town authorities to give permission for the use of the roads through their district had been expected and that Chairman Morrell had decided several days ago not to have the course run through Bedford. The course at present decided upon is about thirty miles around, and from the point of view of the spectators the contest will be more interesting han if held over a circuit of forty-two miles Many of those interested in the event have argued in favor of the shorter ourse, as the outlay for oiling and policing will be materially lessened

The importers of foreign cars which will e exhibited in Madison Square Garden from December 28 to January 4 were the guests luncheon yesterday of the Hotel Breelin Representatives of the principal importing drawing was held for the privilege of exibiting a car in the lobby of the hotel during the coming show. Walter C. Allen won the honor for the De Dietrich car, the Hotchkiss and Bianchi cars getting second and third chances, while Emerson Brooks of the Automo-bile Club of America days fourth chance for

The separation of the different parts of a machine that may have become tightly stuck together because of dirt and corrosion during a long period of use often becomes a good deal of a problem, and if the nature of the parts that thus refuse to disassemble is such that a geat deal of force cannot be used without danger of injury the problem is intensified. In such a case nothing promises better than recourse to a fairly liberal application of kerosene, supplemented by light but continued tapping with a hammer. By directing the taps indiciously first in one direction and then in the opposite now to one portion of the surface and then to another, and giving them as much force as is safe, long persistence will almost invertably result in the desired separation. Fresh applications of kerosene should be made from time to time, if necessary, to insure a supply constantly in place, ready to help by its property of penetrating to the finest crevices. For botts and nuts, shafts, hubs end collars, pins and keys, &c., this method is widely recognized by experimachinists and repairmen as almost a panacea.

Members of the Automobile Club of America have been asked to reserve Saturday evening, January 25, 1908, as it is expected that the next annual banquet of the organization will be held on that date in the assembly room of the clubhouse in West Fitty-tourth street. Tuesday of next week has been self aside as ladies' day in the clubhouse. After the regular weekly Tuesday evening club dinner on December 17 there will be an illustrated lecture by O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington. His subject will be "Queer Methods of Travel in Curious Corners of the World."

Real football was played at Columbia vesterday afternoon for the first time since President Butler put the ban on the sport over two years ago. All Columbia turned out to see the game, an interclass contest between the sophomores and the freshmen, which the second year men won by the score of 5 to 0. When the two elevers lined up on South Field about 2,000 spectators were gathered on the side lines and made one recall the old days when football was one of Co-lumbia's varsity sports. The exhibition of

hambia's varsity sports. The exhibition of football was hardly up to varsity standards, as both teams played raggedly, although they put lots of spirit into their playing. Before and after the game there were parades up and down the campus, and even up to Dr. Butler's oblice, where a hait was made, but the president did not appear. There seemed to be a meneral increasion in the minds of the students that President Butler had privately intimated that he was just putting them to a test and that if they proved that they could support class teams they would then get another chance to have would then get another chance to have they would then get another chance to have an intercollegiste team.

The men played together well but had a lamentable tendency to tumble at critical times. The only touchdown of the game came as the result of a tumble. Donaldson. the freshman cuarterback, misjudged a part by Sauaders and fumbled it on his 25 yard line. Keator, a sophomore back, got the ball and carried it over the line after

yard line. Reator, a sophomore back, got the ball and carried it over the line after a sensational run. Neither team understood the new rules, so they were compelled to resort to old fashioned football.

The game opened with Murphy getting the ball on his own 20 yard line and running it back for fitteen yards before being downed. Then the ball seesawed back and forth but was kept pretty continuously in the freshmen's territory. Toward the end of the half the sophomores mado use of straight line plunges and got the ball within five yards of the freshman goal, where they were penalized for holding and then lost the ball. This was the nearest attempt at scoring on straight football that was made in the entire game. In the second half the freshmen played rings around the 1910 men and by means of the forward pass and trick plays got the ball down to the sophs' 10 yard line in the lower right hand corner of the field. Here they tried the forward pass again, but a sophomore got the ball, while the first year men were penalized twenty yards for holding.

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It is stated on good authority that an intramural league composed of teams from the college, science schools, medical, law and pharmacy departments will be formed at Columbia next year in an effort to develop some good players for an intercollegiate varsity team for the fall of 1909

MOTOR BOATS STILL PLEASE. Show at the Grand Central Palace De-

velops Demand for the Craft. As the week passes the motor boat show at the Grand Central Palace becomes even more popular, and those who are exhibiting at the show are delighted with the results and declare that there is every indication of business being very brisk in the motor boat world during the building season. Several more boats, and good ones too, have been sold or ordered and several admirers of the crait are thinking things over a little and are expected to give their orders before the show closes to-morrow night.

The palace is a busy place and hundreds of visitors have passed through the turnstiles each afternoon and evening, and after wandering in the part devoted to launches of all sizes and descriptions have taken in the other part of the building, where all the accessories are, and that part seems almost like a county fuir. some so small that they look like toys, dynamos working, new sparking devices, reversing gents, stacks of propellers of all shapes and sizes, magazines devoted to the sport, steering wheels, spray hoods, cushions and furniture, new lighting devices, lubricating oils and cans for their use, signal whisties that keep up an incessant tooting, bells, lamps and everything for a yacht and many things that would be in the way on a vessel of any kind. These are all attractive in their way and each er bibit is visited so that those in charge are getting rather tired of telling their good points.

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ciation of Engine and Boat Manufacturers was held yesterday at the Engineers Cluic. It is this association that gives the show and which will continue to give exhibitions early er as this one has been so successful. It was the most successful meeting since the a sociation was organized and was largely at nded. Many important questions retaing to legislation, transportation and other topics were discussed. It was agreed that the unessent show was the most successful ever held in the country.

The reports of the treasurer and different committees showed that the association was making substantial and rapid progresses several new members have been cleated since the last meeting. Among those present we re President John J. Amory, H. H. Branting, E. H. Brown, James Craig, E. B. Curhinan, C. A. Criqui, Charles L. Guilet, J. W. S. Hardin, Jr., John F. Johnson, F. B. King, P. C. Jones, S. J. Maithews, John S. Poyen, W. J. Reynolds, Eugene A. Riotte, A. Snyder, C. L. Snyder, H. R. Surphen, W. Thomas, J. M. Truscott, H. L. Aldrich Frederick M. Crossett, Allmond B. Elliott, Harry S. Hart, M. H. Moffett, A. Patterson, W. P. Stevens, M. M. Whittaker, E. A. Stevens and E. F. Warner, Many of these had comfrom cities far distant to attend the meeting and the show. ciation of Engine and Boat Manufacture

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